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VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1962 NO. 17

Celebrity Series

Comic Poet Ogden Nash Speaks Here Wednesday

Ogden Nash, "comic poet laureate," will recite some of his famous light verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation this Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. Nash is appearing as the final speaker in the Board of Governors' Celebrity Series.

According to some critics, there are at least three Ogden Nashes: the sky-larking humorist, the deft and experienced craftsman and the remarkably serious social satirist. Each has its particular merits but it is when the tripartite Nash operates in unison and harmony that he is at his brightest and most engaging.

This height of Nashism has been enjoyed by readers of "The New Yorker," "Saturday Evening Post" and other national magazines, as well as of his various books of poetry, including "The Private Dining Room," "Family Reunion" and "Parents Keep Out, or Elderly Poems for Youngerly Readers."

Prodigious Rate

Nash, besides producing poetry at a prodigious rate, has served as the managing editor of "The New Yorker," and as a quick-witted addition to the television panel show, "Masquerade Party."

He has written the lyrics and been co-author with S. J. Perelman of the hit musical, "One Touch of Venus." Columbia Records commissioned him to write his peculiar brand of verse for the recording of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals." For the past several seasons Nash has been venturing onto nationwide lecture platforms.

Lamb and Kids

Speaking of his background Nash reports that he entered Harvard in the class of 1924 but left after one year — his original intention, which he will prove by affidavits if so challenged. He spent a year at St. George's School in Newport, R. I., where he claims, "I lost

OGDEN NASH

my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of fourteen year olds."

After unqualified success as a bond salesman (he asserts he sold one bond to his grandmother but saw many good movies) and a session of writing car cards for an advertising agency, he landed in the advertising department of Doubleday Page. It was here that he concoted his first sample of Nashism:

"I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to myself 'You have a responsible job, havenue?'"

Nash describes this accidental beginning of his career as "the sudden and subconscious idea of writing bad verse deliberately." In this vein he has continued for 25 years, gaining fame and giving pleasure to thousands.

Honors Projects Open to Juniors

Now is the time for junior men and women interested in doing an honors project next year to do some "serious thinking" and talking with their departmental advisors. John Bowker, dean of the faculty, has announced that application blanks for honors projects will soon be available from his office. Written descriptions of project plans are due the week of April 9.

The opportunity to do independent research culminating in a written thesis is offered by all departments which have a major. Seven credits, three first semester and four second semester are given for honors work.

To be eligible for an honors project, a student must have

(Continued on Page 4)

Single Vote Will Decide Rushing Plan

Lacking the decision of one fraternity, the Interfraternity Council was temporarily unable to decide on a newly-proposed rushing procedure at its meeting Monday.

The vote was 5-4 in favor of the new rules. If the remaining fraternity votes negatively, a deadlock will result and the IFC will have to discuss the question again. If the house casts a ballot for the proposal, the motion will be passed and the new rules will go into effect with rushing next fall.

The proposed legislation as presented to the fraternities was:

"Maximum quota — 10 percent of group passing through rushing.

Minimum quota — three less than the maximum.

(1) On the second to last day of open rushing, oral commitments may be issued to sophomores in their rooms. Sophomores reserve the right to hold these commitments overnight before making a decision.

(2) At the end of open rushing quiet period begins. Sophomores make out preferential lists consisting of their first five choices. Fraternities make out lists and give them to their senior members of IFC.

(3) The IFC senior committee compares their lists with preferential lists of sophomores.

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Dunphy Considers '62 Carnival Successful

Winter Carnival 1962 is considered "a complete success," according to Elizabeth Dunphy '62, co-chairman of the weekend with Peter Shumway '62. Ski conditions were excellent and attendance at the events of the Snow Bowl was good, excepting of course those held on Saturday during the heavy snowfall.

The Carnival Ball was well attended. The concensus is that Russ Cole and his orchestra, although a relatively unknown group, played very danceable music, Miss Dunphy said.

The Ice Show and Klondike Rush also received good attendance. However, many people said that, although they enjoyed the music of Cannonball Adderley, they "didn't understand it." Some said they would have preferred an artist in a more familiar field of music. One Middlebury co-ed asked Cannonball, "Can you play Western jazz as well as Eastern?" The puzzled artist replied, "Western? Eastern? I only play music!"

Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, reported that all comment on the freshman events has been favorable. The open houses in the men's dormitories, the candlelight supper, and the buffet at the Middlebury Inn all received strong support from the freshmen.

The meeting rooms in Proctor Hall were furnished with soft furniture and were used as freshman lounges. The juke box in Proctor Lounge was a popular attraction. Hinman said that the juke box would be left there for use by the Freshmen next Saturday night.

Hillel Elects New Planning Board

The Middlebury Hillel Counselorship has elected a new five-man board which has already begun planning an expanded program for the organization. The board will consist of Jeffrey Joseph '64, chairman; Maxine Mandel '64, secretary; Roger Simon '64, treasurer; Eliot Levinson '64; and Susan Pilchik '65.

The new program will begin with a speaker series on intermarriage and will feature Russell G. Sholes, professor of sociology-anthropology, as the initial speaker.

In order to assure more participation in Hillel's new program, the meeting date has been changed from Sunday afternoon to early Friday night.

Elimination of CC To Be Considered

Faculty Committees to Weigh Administration Suggestion

"Should the Contemporary Civilization Course be abolished?"

This question was raised at a specially-convened meeting of the social sciences division Feb. 19 and again at the faculty meeting Feb. 21. John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, requested the division meeting and appeared there to discuss the issue.

The administration feels that the long-standing discussion of the course should be revived now because for the first time in many years there would be no transfer of personnel if C. C. were abolished next fall. The course can now be evaluated on its merit alone, with no embarrassment to present members of the faculty.

C. Leonard Hoag, chairman of the department (on leave of absence 1961-62), is scheduled to join the department of political science when he returns in the fall. Gordon G. Henderson, instructor in contemporary civilization, intends to resign in June. If the course were abolished, the remaining two instructors could easily be transferred to other departments: William Castor to political science, and H. McKim Steele to the history department, in which he is already teaching courses.

During the faculty meeting on Feb. 21 each division was requested to discuss the issue in separate sessions. A social sciences division sub-committee, composed of the respective department heads, will consider the question later in a joint meeting with the Educational Policy Committee. The faculty will vote at its next meeting, March 21, on what action to recommend to the trustees.

The present organization of the C. C. course is the result of a complete revision in 1955. At that time, Hoag was appointed chairman of the department.

Gately, Miss Dunphy Are King, Queen

Elizabeth Dunphy and Charles Gately, both '62, were crowned king and queen at the Carnival Ball in Memorial Field House last Friday night.

Miss Dunphy, who comes from Portland, Oregon, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She acted as co-chairman of the 1962 Winter Carnival, planning and co-ordinating the various activities of the weekend.

Captain and goalie of Middlebury's hockey team, Gately also acts as the vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is a resident of Melrose, Mass.

Inside Story

EDITORIAL: The CAMPUS solicits student opinion on the merits of the contemporary civilization course. Page 2

CARNIVAL: Middlebury skiers finish second to Dartmouth. Page 6

THE REV. ALBERT NILES

Universalist Is Chapel Speaker At Next Service

Rev. Albert C. Niles of the Theological School of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., will be the guest speaker in Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p. m. Niles' sermon topic will be, "Can You Live Modern and Still Be Religious?"

A graduate of St. Lawrence in 1938 with a B. S. in physics, he received his B. D. from the Theological School in 1940. Prior to returning to Canton, he held pastorates in Massachusetts and Maine in Universalist churches.

Always active in civic and interfaith organizations, Miles has received awards from both Jewish and Catholic groups. In 1956, while serving as minister in Bangor, Maine, he was appointed by the governor to the state committee on the aging, a pioneering group in the study of geriatrics. Through his efforts, local and state mental health groups were established, and a school for retarded children was launched in his church in Bangor.

During the past four years, Niles has spoken at a number of colleges throughout New England and the Mid-West. Following his appearance at Middlebury, he will be the chapel speaker at three Maine colleges: Colby, Bates and Bowdoin.

Abolish Or Retain?

The suggestion that the freshman course in Contemporary Civilization be abolished (see story, page 1) is certain to generate a storm of discussion among the faculty and the College administrators. But student and alumni opinion should also be voiced and considered before a final decision is made to abolish the course, revise it, or keep it unchanged. Their evaluation of the pro and con arguments on the issue can be invaluable.

ARGUMENT: The course should be abolished to eliminate overlapping with other courses. Substantial portions of the subject matter — such as Marxism, fascism and nationalism — are repeated in various history and political science courses. This is a waste of time and personnel.

COUNTER-ARGUMENT: It is essential that all college students become aware of current world problems and their historical background. The required CC course insures that everyone is exposed to this vital area of knowledge.

ARGUMENT: The course should be abolished because it is inadequate as an introduction to the social sciences. As presently organized, it largely ignores psychology, economics and sociology. Perhaps, it is suggested, the social sciences are better taught as individual disciplines.

COUNTER-ARGUMENT: The course was never intended to cover all the social sciences and never could. The course, as revised in 1955, is a study of past political thought and its relationship to today. The department cannot be expected to perform the impossible.

ARGUMENT: Abolition of CC would allow more flexibility in the freshman program. Freshmen should have more freedom to select courses according to their needs and interests.

COUNTER-ARGUMENT: Abolition of the required English course would achieve the same flexibility in the freshman program.

ARGUMENT: Perhaps the greatest difficulty with the course is finding qualified instructors. Most graduate programs in social science are geared to produce specialists in one area; the College, therefore, has little choice but to hire specialists to teach a broad, general course. Many of these instructors are unhappy teaching material outside of their particular interests and ability, and either transfer to other departments or leave the college.

COUNTER - ARGUMENT: A department which offers only one year-long course does not have the same personnel requirements as other departments. With a permanent department chairman and a well-defined syllabus to provide consistency from year to year, frequent turnover of the teaching staff does not change the basic value of the subject matter. Administrative difficulties are not sufficient reason for abolishing an academically justifiable course.

ARGUMENT: If the CC course is to be abolished, now is the best time to do it. Because of the impending resignation of one instructor and the transfer of the chairman to another department, the personnel problem which has complicated the proposal in former years is appreciably diminished.

COUNTER-ARGUMENT: The above is not an argument for abolishing the course at all. The course should be judged by its academic merit and not by how easy it is to eliminate.

It is up to students and alumni to evaluate the arguments on each side and to reach conclusions based on their own experience. The CAMPUS solicits these opinions by means of the following ballot, the results of which will be tabulated and passed on to the faculty.

P. B.

THE CAMPUS

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RICHARD BLODGETT '62 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MICHAEL KULICK '62 ..... Business Manager

Summer Safari

Contrast Between City, Bush In Senegal Seen By Student

By ANN KLING

There is a city. And there is the bush. Between the two is a world of difference, yet each is a part of a former French colony, Senegal, on Africa's western bulge. After spending the past two summers there, Barry McClelland ex-'65, has seen both the city — Senegal's modern, beautiful capital, Dakar — and the interior, as represented by Kedougou, an uncivilized, unsanitary village.

Dakar, one face of Senegal, was originally a slave port. Now the largest city (population: 400,000) and second largest port, Dakar maintains a thriving trade in peanuts, on which the nation's economy is based. The city, with good nightclubs and beautiful beaches, was built primarily in the twentieth century by Europeans. The European inhabitants, approximately 40,000, are mainly businessmen.

There is considerable intermarriage "between African men and European women" with no ostracism of the couples. Outward forms of racial segregation do not exist, but there is segregation according to economic class. Upper-class Africans, often educated in France, are primarily government workers or merchants.

Most schools in Dakar are private and Roman Catholic, although the majority of Africans in the city are Moslem. Barry said the government is now setting up more schools for Africans — "something the French did not bother with." The city is also the location of the newly-founded University of Dakar, which has around 8,000 students (6,500 Africans). It is a "nest of political radicalism," though without noticeable Communist tendencies. But "if there's one thing Africa doesn't need, it's politics," Barry asserted.

Women may not vote and wives are bought and sold, the current price for a "good" wife being about $50. A husband may simply desert or sell an unsatisfactory wife. A barren wife is undesirable, but she may "borrow" children from a relative. The family, Barry pointed out, "is the great crux of Senegal life and ties between members are strong."

A further aspect of the Dakar city-life is the United States embassy, where Barry's father is charge' d'affaires. "Relations with the U.S. are very good," Barry commented, "even though our country often handles things badly." For instance, there have been three American ambassadors in the last two years — an unusually high turn-over. The present one is "relatively good," but has no previous diplomatic experience, knows little of Africa, and does not speak French, the official language. But Barry admitted, "Africa is especially rough and it takes a long time to know the ropes."

Cocktail—Party Approach

Another problem is that Africans fear the standard cocktail-party approach to foreign relations. A better method — begun by Barry's father — is to hold luncheons for small groups, where guests feel more at ease. Dancing is a good ice-breaker, and especially the native favorite, the High Life which Barry called "an indescribable bobbing up and down."

Sending Negro diplomats to Africa is one of America's biggest mistakes, Barry believes. The Senegalese are convinced that Negroes are considered inferior in the United States and are therefore not our best representatives.

Housing discrimination against African diplomats in the United States also hinders friendly relations. As a result the Senegal government ordered Barry's family to move to a smaller, inconveniently-located house.

From Barry's experience, United States propaganda emphasizes the "American way of life, made possible by democracy." "This must be handled very adroitly," he said, "because of the unbelievable wealth of the U.S." Most Africans want to come to this country, often believing they can easily earn $5,000 a year, though they lack skills.

The Bush

The other facet of Senegal life is the bush or interior, which is "still in the Stone Age." Barry spent seven weeks with Rev. Talmidge Butler in the isolated village of Kedougou, 370 miles southeast of Dakar. Barry was the first white man many villagers had seen. "They were curious, amazed, and touched me to see if the color came off," he said. The only trace of civilization in the area was smuggled galvanized pipe used by the natives to make stone-shooting rifles.

Butler's main job in this territory, according to Barry, is medical and educational with religion as a sideline. "He doesn't make much progress in converting them. They're pagthey don't need religion. It's mostly the sick and the children that come to him."

Though disease is prevalent — malaria, syphilis, guinea worms, jungle ulcers, equatorial blindness — "about the only thing you can do is clean the people's sores and tell them over and over again to drain their drinking water."

Staying Alive

The main problem, according to Barry, is that the people are busy just staying alive. "You can't educate people unless they have full stomachs and enough time. They're like children at first. They need a motivating force, someone to show them that results and gradual progress are possible."

"To see people in an uncivilized state of life is both terribly fascinating and pathetic, an experience which makes one want to help the people, to make their life just a little easier." Barry wants to do just that. He plans to return to Senegal in 1963 to work with Rev. Butler for a year. He would also like to spend three or four years in the interior, working independently, without government or church affiliation.

To The Editor

Regimentation

To the Editor:

One of the mental pictures which most Middlebury students acquire long before the image of themselves in cap and gown is that of modern American society as a machine. Starting with the industrial boom which followed the Civil War, a broad conveyor belt stretches outward through 1962 and onward towards a question mark. On that belt are the stalwart citizens of the U.S.A., then and now.

The mental image in my mind at this moment is a picture of higher education in America, especially that found at Middlebury since it is the source of my own experience. I see this education essentially as an army of books on parade, each company led by an artful, baton-brandishing sergeant-major who moves in a careful formation of lecture and question and answer (sometimes carelessly referred to as discussion).

The students are raw recruits, sent to college to be ordered and polished for service in other battalions — engineering, housewifery; finance, etc. While they are in college, they are subject to the Regimentation of Education. Very little "getting out of step" is allowed. Unless the out-of-step individual can skip fast enough to catch up with the cadence, he is lost forever to the sorrow of his fellow recruits and commanding officers as well.

(Continued on Page 3)

Clip this ballot and return it to Box 798, Campus Mail, by Saturday, March 3.

Class: —— '62, —— '63, —— '64, —— '65, —— other (which?)

Sex: —— M, —— F.

Major department: ——————

1. Would you rate the Contemporary Civilization course as an experience of:

—— very great value —— little value
—— great value —— no value for you.

2. All things considered, do you think that the Contemporary Civilization course should be:

—— abolished
—— retained in approximately its present form
—— retained if extensively revised.

If you checked "extensively revised," please indicate on an attached sheet the direction of revision you have in mind.

3. How strongly do you feel about this?

—— very strongly —— moderately
—— not strongly at all; practically indifferent.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Thus we have a paradox, an irony. Education in its attempt to create a higher kind of order in face of the scientific chaos of the modern age has succumbed to the hated regimentation of the mechanized world "Outside" of the Ivory Tower. The students and faculty alike must suffer the consequences and the dangers of the moving assembly line in those American factories of higher learning which are now mass-producing liberal arts.

Name Withheld

Conformity

To the Editor:

Back in October of this school year, The CAMPUS printed an article by D. A. and P. B. entitled "Sororities?" In response, there was one letter from a college graduate of the class of 1896 and one joint letter by six sorority presidents which referred to their groups as "an added boost," "encouragement," a "matter of simple preference," with a "personal touch and genuine interest."

To sum it up, they felt that "the very fact that so many women belong to sororities is to us proof in itself that the sorority does have value." Now that sorority rushing of 1962 is over, many are wondering at the unusual number of women who signed "independent."

Early Decisions

An examination of the situation indicates that most of our new Independents had made their decision before "second parties," many even before the first, and several did not go through rushing at all. Apparently the above response to the questioning editorial was not conclusive or sufficient. What has happened to the Middlebury Sorority System?

It is often complained that girls who enter a sorority do not really consider the decision seriously enough to understand the full implications of joining such a group. They are accused of just going along with the crowd, or just seeking the help of a group for themselves; of not realizing that one is an individual in or out of such a group, or that in either case one seldom gets out of life more than one puts into it. The girl must make the sorority — it will (should) not make her.

But the Independents may be similarly guilty. Are they becoming Independents or just neutrals? Perhaps it makes no difference. But it seems that one can "go along with the Crowd" by not joining as well as by joining. Have they bothered to find out what sororities really mean? One would think such widespread groups have had some purpose at one time.

The chief responsibility does not seem to be in the hands of the present sorority members, however. All freshmen women are encouraged to at least go through rushing. This obviously involves a great deal of time and should be well worth their while. But is it? Has each sorority member decided for herself what the importance of belonging to such a group really is, and more important, is she able to express her feeling to the rushees?

Real Answers

These latter are entitled to some real answers and a good idea of actual sorority life, **before** they have to get as far into this hectic rushing business as second parties! Is a sorority anything more, in purpose or actuality, than a boost to one's morale, scholarship efforts, and social life?

Is there an Independent who can really express what she is against; or a sorority member who can really tell what it is she supports? How many sorority members are not expressing their own doubts and dislikes at being a member at the expense of receiving new members who don't fully understand what they are getting in for, and at the much greater expense of their own individuality? Perhaps if we could get this year's freshmen off to a good start, knowing what they are doing, next year's rushing would not be just the same old hectic, discouraging, and all too time-consuming thing. I would be more than glad to express the reasons for my position if someone could stand up in valid support of sororities.

Mary Leslie '63
Independent

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(Note: Praise for the excellent new movie about Middlebury, "Dimensions of a College", prompted a TV-commercial studio to talk Dike Blair, genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, into making a documentary movie extolling the virtues of his store.)

(Music.**Opening of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, quick tempo.)**

(Title.) **"THE DIMENSIONS (112' x 25') OF A BOOK STORE"**

(Music fades. We hear the sound of bells, ringing, ringing, ringing, tintinnabulating, and all that. It is the happy sound of the cash register bell as Mr. Blair keeps making change for dozens of pretty - - Joe, make sure you get pretty ones - - college girls, stuffing money into the drawer, dropping bills on the floor, the bell ringing, ringing, ringing.)

"Shall I gift-wrap this for you?" he asks a particularly pretty girl as she hands him a copy of the new Weavers record, "The Weavers' Almanac." (Emphasize the gift-wrapping business. Students buy a lot of gifts at The Vermont Book Shop, and the gift-wrapping is free. Better dub Blair's voice. he talks through his nose because he usually has a pipe in his mouth. Get that fellow that can imitate Yogi Bear, his voice should be about right.)

"You want us to mail this for you? Fine. We'll take care of the wrapping, postage and insurance. Now let me punch your record card so that you earn your free record, Tootsie-Boo."

(Mr. B. objects to the "Tootsie-Boo" but, like I told him, we've got to liven up this flick somehow, and try to humanize him too. Make out as though he likes the students and is not just after their money.)

(Announcer.) "A woman is a woman before she becomes a great scientist, an airline hostess, or an ecdysiast. The clue to the woman is what she reads in the formative years." Half-body shot of Mr. Blair holding up books. He'll probably hold up something like the new Peanuts book "It's a Dog's Life" but this is not what I want. He has thousands and thousands of paperbacks there on everything from Zen Buddhism to Existentialism. Make this show some Camus or Toynbee titles. Do NOT Show "Tropic of Cancer" or the Ian Fleming mysteries, or the new "Mad" book.)

(Final scene.) Mr. B. is selling a diamond phonograph needle to a gorgeous girl. When he tells her The Vermont Book Shop's special price for needles (it's cheaper to change the needle than to ruin your records) she is overcome, throws her arms around him. He struggles. She plants a long passionate kiss on him as the scene fades to the tower of Old Chapel silhouetted against the sunset. Music up and out. THE END!

(I had wondered how we'd work some Sex into this, and Mr. B. didn't object very strongly. Fill in with pan shots of students buying folk music, classical records. Emphasize great stock of books and records to choose from, and good luck, Joe!)

Honors Applications Due

(Continued from Page 1)

been in the top third of his class for two of the last three semesters. Men and women's class rankings are calculated separately. Under a new ruling approved last year, a student may be tentatively accepted for honors if he has been in the top third for one of the last three semesters. Permanent acceptance is granted if the same ranking is attained in June of the junior year.

Final acceptance or rejection of a students' honors project plans is the job of the eight member Faculty Honors Committee. Present members of the committee are: humanities — Leslie Bigelow, associate professor of philoscphy; Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion; languages — Claude Bourcier, professor of French; James Watkins, assistant professor of French; social sciences — Albert Ewell, associate professor of psychology; Gordon Henderson, instructor in contemporary civilization; natural sciences — Robert Gleason, instructor in chemistry; William Rowan, assistant professor of biology. Bowker is chairman ex-officio of the group.

Eight members of the class of '62 are currently completing the honors projects. Noting that 19 students from the class of '61 were enrolled in the honors program, Bowker attributed the decrease to the uncertainties involved in honors work and anxiety about the new independent study program. Many students seemed to feel that one unscheduled course would be enough to tackle.

As independent study becomes better identified with definite procedures, participation in the honors program will again be considered by more students, Bowker felt. The experience of research in depth in an area of the major field is especially valuable for students entering graduate school, Bowker added.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

(4) Any fraternity that does not fulfill the minimum quota will be given a list of men from the group not as yet chosen who have placed this fraternity on their preferential list. In twenty-four hours the IFC senior rushing committee will meet again. The fraternities who have not fulfilled their quota obligation will then choose the men they want in order to do so. If they choose a sophomore who did not place this fraternity on his preferential list, an officer of the IFC will first consult this man as to whether or not he would accept social privileges from this fraterniyt.

(5) After minimum quotas have been fulfilled, the remaining group of rushees will be divided equally among the ten fraternities according to preferential listing if possible. If they choose a sophomore who did not place this fraternity on his preferential list, an officer of the IFC will first consult this man as to whether or not he would accept social privileges from this fraternity.

(6) Senior members of IFC meet with all sophomores and give out bids to everyone on their list."

Election of IFC officers for the 1962-1963 semester will take place Monday.

CAMPUS

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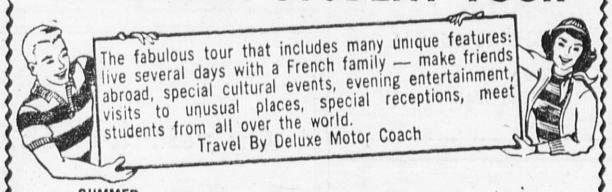
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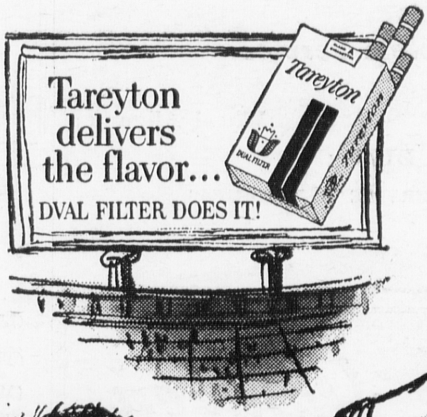

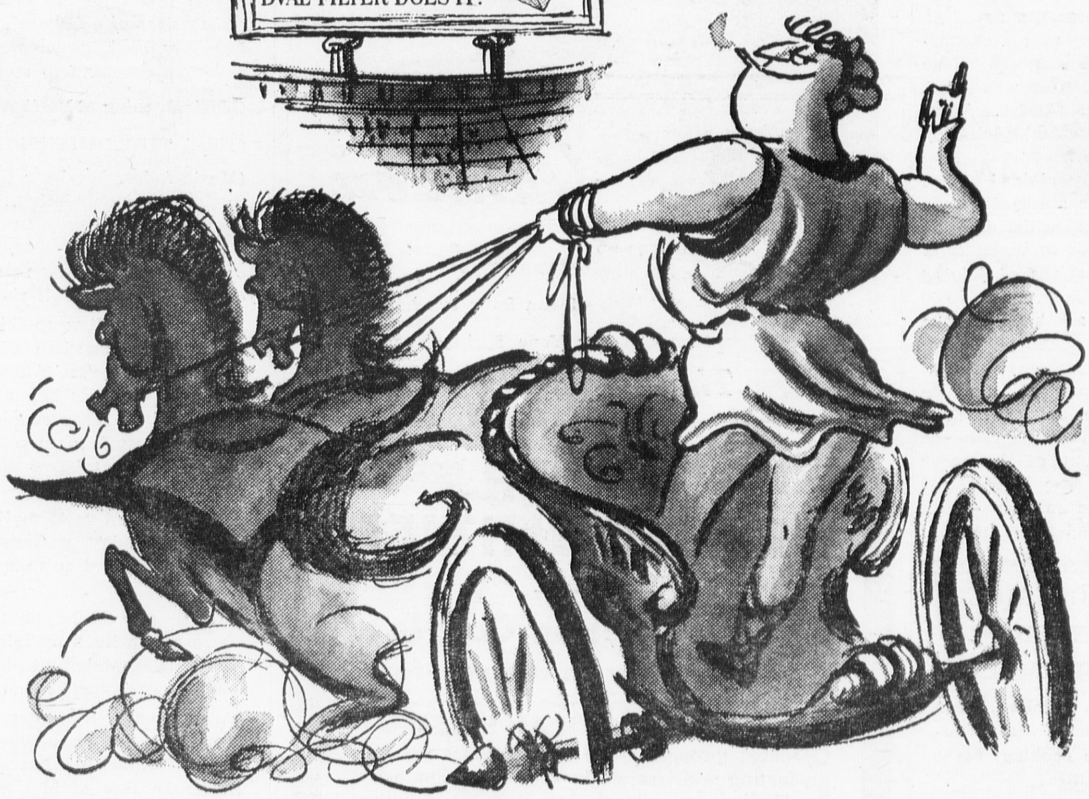

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Castro's Cover - Up Examined

By CHRISTOPHER BAKER

"I believe absolutely in Marxism. I am a Marxist-Leninist and will be one until the day I die."

Dec. 2, 1961, when Fidel Castro made this declaration, was the day of reckoning for "objective observers" of the Cuban situation who claimed that Castro was not a communist but rather an honest man trying a new system.

The situation in Cuba is now clearly defined. But all too obviously there is no agreement on how to handle it. There are those of us who feel that the Castro regime must be done away with completely for the good of Cuba and all Latin American nations; others feel that there is not much we can do about Cuba and that we should concentrate on working in other parts of Latin America to prevent further spreading of the communist cancer.

In spite of differing attitudes, these two groups show a common awareness that all of Latin America is at present susceptible to more Castro types and that we must act to prevent the furtherance of communism in the hemisphere. This awareness may keep us from committing the same mistakes which have been made in the past.

Combatting Communism

If our generation is to be effective in combatting communism, we must learn how the communists operate. We must develop a keen sense of judgment to avoid a repeat of the situation in Cuba where nothing short of military intervention can turn the tide of events.

Christopher Baker, former Middlebury student, lived in Cuba until last year, when his parents left the country. His article is the second in a series of three on Latin America.

It is very possible that we will again face deceptive leaders (such as Fidel) who come to power as liberators and then build a totalitarian state before our eyes. They may even emphatically deny their communism as Castro did in a speech delivered May 8, 1959:

"I do not know why these slanders are made against our revolution that it is communistic, that it is infiltrated by communism. I don't know how this can be said! If our ideas were communistic, we would say so."

If we cannot see through such coverups and help others to see through the front, leaders will establish themselves in power and months or years later speak as Castro did on April 16, 1961:

"We have made a socialist revoultion under the very nose of the United States, and that revolution we will defend with these guns"

The fact that Castro has openly declared himself a communist does not mean that his appeal will die down in Latin America. Many commentaries fail to differentiate between the Fidelismo that exists in Cuba and that which other Latin Americans favor. In Fidel these people have seen an advocate of the social and economic reform which Latin Americans want so much. At the same time, however, they want to keep the liberties they now have, liberties Castro at first guaranteed to the Cuban people and then took away.

Despite the fact that Castro has shown his cards, many Latin Americans will continue to look to him as a guiding light because they are not living under his tyranny and thus can overlook the negative aspects of his regime.

American policy-makers must take full cognizance of this difference between the ideology of Fidelismo and its practice. They must understand the ideology which appeals to our neighbors and try to foster the positive aspects of it.

Many Americans are fooled into thinking that the Alliance for Progress plan being carried out by the Kennedy administration is the answer to all of Latin America's problems. This naivete may well lead us along the path of complacency we have followed for many years. The Alliance is definitely a step in the right direction, but only the first of many necessary steps.

(Continued on Page 7)

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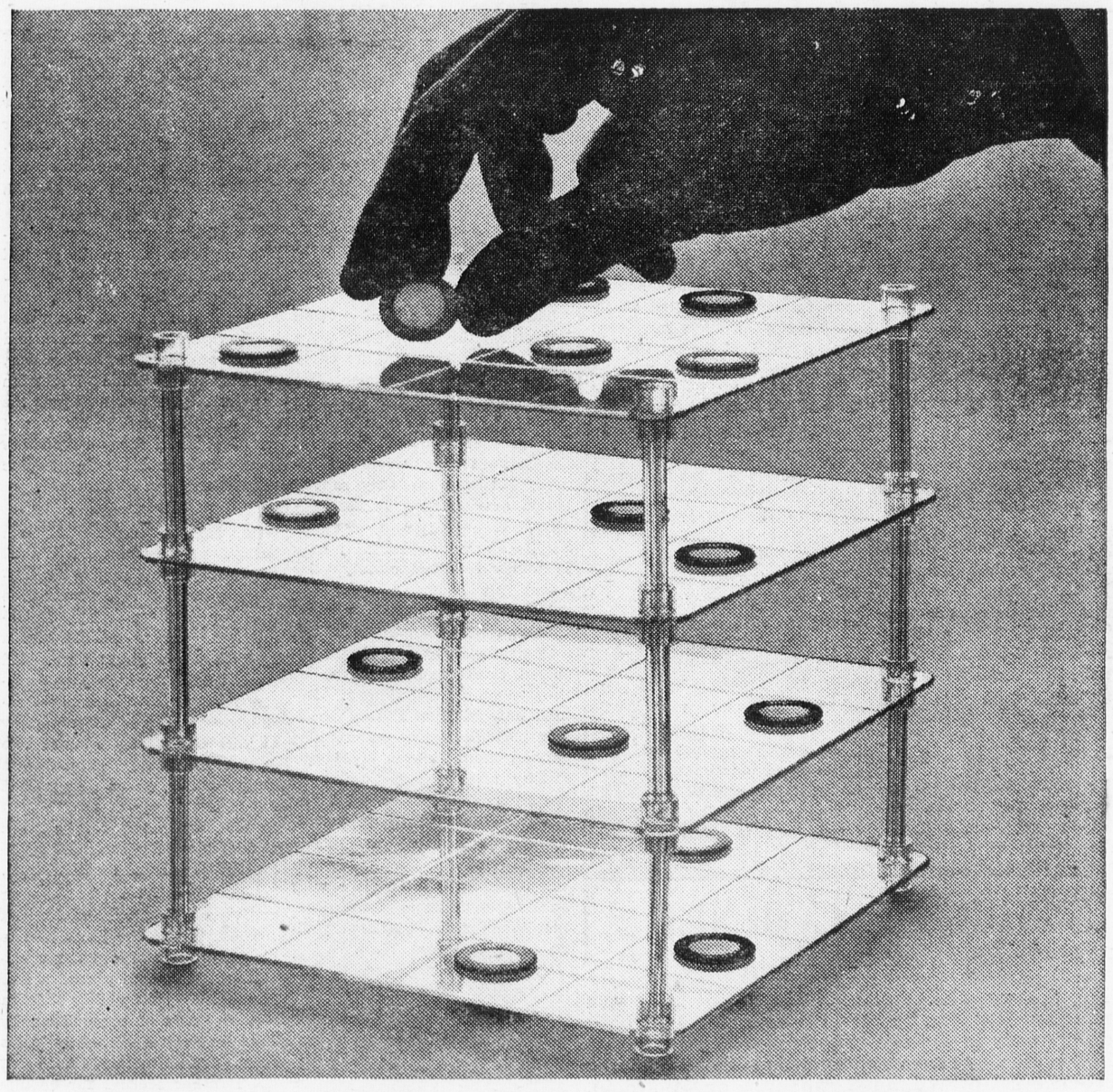

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Carnival Success; Icemen Romp, Skiers Place Second By .7 Point

DATES FRYBERGER foils the Amherst goalie for one of his five scores in the 13-0 win.

Amherst Sextet Falls as Fryberger, Coy Score 8

By DICK RAPP

Despite scoring fourteen goals in two games, the Middlebury hockey team split last week with a 3-1 loss to Norwich, and a 13-0 romp over a woeful Amherst sextet.

Playing before a highly partisan crowd in Northfield, Vt., the Panthers were beaten by Norwich for the first time in eight years, 3-1. Though we outshot the Cadets, the Blue could not seem to connect against the Norwich goalie who turned back 46 shots.

The first period action was slow as the hustling Norwich club held the Midd skaters at bay. Dates Fryberger broke through the defense on three occasions, but each time was denied by the Cadet goalie. In the meantime Kennedy had countered for Norwich on a three-footer coming from a scramble in front of the cage.

Weekes Cuts Nets

John Weekes opened the second period scoring with a slap-shot on an assist by Fryberger. The shot caught the lower left hand corner of the cage against the screened goalie to knot the score at one apiece. Minutes later Skinner of Norwich ripped the cords on a breakaway to push the host club into a lead it never relinquished.

O'Neill iced the game in the third period with a short backhander that slipped by Gately. Again we missed many scoring chances as pucks rattled off the posts and good shots were stopped on great saves by the Cadet goalie.

The Amherst "game" provided comedy relief for Winter Carnival, as the Lord Jeffs absorbed a 13-0 thumping. The one-sidedness of the game is shown in the number of saves by the goalies; Gately and Bill Brian had 15 between them while the Amherst goalie made a phenomenal 71 saves.

Don Swain began the scoring parade at 3:35, and was followed by goals from Rick Coy, Dates Fryberger (2), and Bob Dorf. Coy's goal was his first of the year as was Dorf's. Chuck Gately was called on to make only two saves and gave way to second-stringer Bill Brian at the end of the period.

The second period was no different as the Amherst "skat-

(Continued on Page 7)

STREET'S CORNER

By SABIN STREETER

Middlebury College has boomed out its own death blow in trying to attract the calibre of boys which it wants in the near future. With the decision to forego all post-season competition because of the precedence set by Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin, one of the few enticements to boys in New England which this institution had was wiped out finally and completely.

Let's take a look at the facts before someone gets terribly upset. If college board scores are the only common criterion to base scholastic proficiency on, Middlebury falls far short of at least three of the above-mentioned schools. If we feel it proper to reject such athletic emphasis why don't we attain their level of academic prominence and then stand ground on extra-athletic play? We have already all but knocked out freshman athletics here at Midd by setting up very inadequate schedules in some sports and planning a complete void in the field of spring sports.

What do we have to offer here at Midd to the superior high school student who happens to play sports well? Our admissions department has probably the best ski coach of any such department in the country, but what about the job at hand — attracting top-grade students and all-around candidates from high schools in this area? One of the biggest problems here at Midd, as seen by one of the prominent men on the faculty, is the fact that present students are unwilling to recommend Middlebury to the type of boys who will raise our standards to the level cited in our refusal to compete in post-season NCAA tournaments.

(Continued on Page 7)

Tauber, Hanscom Pace Team In Strong Effort

The Middlebury ski team made a valient try to retain its Carnival trophy, only to lose out by .70 point to a strong Dartmouth team headed by tremendous Captain Jim Page. Winning both Nordic events and placing sixth in the downhill, Page almost singlehanded beat the inspired Panthers.

In the downhill on Friday morning our skiers were slowed by the new snowfall and ran a rather poor race. Hank Tauber in seventh place was the first Panther finisher 1.7 seconds off the winning time. Pete Swallow began his search for skimeister by placing a creditable tenth, while Bugs Adams rounded out the Midd scoring by placing thirteenth.

The slalom event showed definite improvement on the part of the home forces. Behind by two points after the downhill, the Alpine team rallied somewhat here by placing fourth, fifth, and ninth from the efforts of Tauber, Adams, and Steve Eccleston respectively. This effort plus the fact that Page fell on his second run, left Middlebury only three points behind after the Alpine totals had been determined.

Nordic Advances

Our Nordic team fared much better, making up all but .7 points during the rest of the Carnival. Dave Hanscom ran a fine race in the cross-country finishing third only a minute and a half off the winning time. Ed Hixon and Captain Spense Jackson finished fifth and sixth respectively to give us a victory in this event by almost two points. Breen of Dartmouth, a high finisher, was disqualified for running out of the beaten course. By doing so, he gave Midd hope for pulling out a victory in its role as Carnival host.

Jim Page led all contestants going away by propelling himself 166 feet to add the jump title to his earlier victory in the cross-country. Hanscom placed a fine fourth and Pete Swallow ended a fine weekend of competition by finishing fifth due mainly to his form. John Sinclair closed out the Panther scoring far enough down the list to give Dartmouth just enough points to win the Carnnival.

Court Quintet Loses Two; Stewart Hits

The Middlebury College basketball team lost two more games this week, one a respectable decision to powerful Williams, and the other a tense exciting Carnival contest to Clarkson Tech.

Through the work of Cecil Forester, the Panthers were able to stay close in the early going against the Ephmen. The half ended with the Panthers behind by only seven points. The greater size and depth of the visitors was not to be denied, however, as they moved away to win easily in the second half 76-48. Craig Stewart led the Panthers offensively with 17 points followed closely by Forester with 16.

The Carnival game against Clarkson was close most of the way as the Panthers played inspired basketball in search of the season's first victory. Behind only 36-28 at the intermission Middlebury's momentum carried them into a 36-36 tie shortly after the beginning of the second half. After gaining a 54-50 lead the vastly improved shooting fell off to practically nothing; at this point captain Bill Jackson left the floor with an excess of fouls. Controlling the backboards, Clarkson pulled away and won 74-63.

The fine Carnival effort was not without standout performances on the side of the men in Blue. Craig Stewart had one of his best games as a collegian picking up 26 points. Wally Lucas also played a fine floor game and contributed 14 points to the losing cause.

FROSH SPORTS

Middlebury's first freshman hockey squad closed a successful season on a sour note last Thursday as the Norwich frosh handed the blue icemen their second loss of the winter, 6-3.

A 5-4 win over Williams and an easy 4-0 victory in a Tilton Academy match the previous week had brought the squad's record to 4-1. Hunt and Stevens led the attack against the Ephmen with two goals apiece, while Jensen provided one. Hunt again tallied against the Tilton sextet, as Stetson scored twice and Hoffman made his first score of the season.

CAPTAIN "SPEEDY" JACKSON goes up for two points as a Clarkson opponent is left waving in the air.

Fletcher, Gulick Shine in Girls' Carnival Events

Despite fine performances by outstanding competitors Marsha Fletcher and Louise Gulick the Middlebury Women's ski team had a disappointing weekend at the Middlebury Carnival.

Marsha Fletcher began the weekend of Alpine events by winning the slalom with the best run of the day by nearly five seconds. Louise Gulick had two steady runs and placed a fine fifth place. The fact that Faith Post was disqualified after a seventh place finish and Elena Brookstrom badly sprained her ankle on her first trip down the course caused a next-to-last place finish in this event and a similar finish in the meet.

Skiing only three girls in the downhill event, Middlebury won going away as Miss Fletcher and Miss Gulick were the first two finishers through the gates, a full four seconds ahead of their nearest competitors. Miss Post finished out the Midd scoring by placing twenty-third.

Even though Miss Fletcher and Miss Gulick ended up one-two in the skimeister totals, our poor showing in the slalom competition was too much to make up in the abbreviated meet.

BUSH LEAGUE

Things were pretty quiet action-wise in the bushes last week as the boys took time off to try their luck at other activities. Reports are still coming in, but some people have been known to have accomplished their objectives.

Sig Ep walloped DKE 44-24 as Owren led all scorers with 18. Hornbostle collected 12 points to help the winners as Ralph got 10 in a losing effort.

ATO ran over Slug 48-29 in the only other game of the week. Benson of Slug was high for the game with 15, while Hawes had 13 to lead the balanced Tau attack.

The '62 bowling season has finally arrived, much to the pleasure of the many talented bowlers on campus. In a sport such as this only an expert would dare to predict final standings. Here is how I feel the league's will finish: White; DKE SE, KDR, TC, and ASP. Blue DU, ATO, ZP, PKT and CP. The frosh have elected to drop out of this vigorous sport.

Rifle shooting is the newest sport to be added to the list of intramural activities. The various teams are still in pre-season training for this one, and predictions here will have to wait until all the clubs finally round into shape.

Cuba...

(Continued from Page 5)

Role of Business

We may pour billions of dollars into Latin America to no avail unless American businesses abroad follow up by re-investing a great proportion of the profit they make in the area. Unless businessmen realize that the days of extremely high profit rates are long gone, they may find the rug pulled out from under them as it was in Cuba.

We cannot expect Latin American nations to look favorably on United States business unless a share of returns from exploitation of their resources is used for industrial and economic development. Granted, business is present because of the profit motive, but business also has a responsibility to the people of Latin America and for the security of this nation and the whole hemisphere.

But why, you might ask, should U. S. business take on this responsibility when many Latin American businessmen make yearly profits amounting to over 50 percent of their investment. We must because only then will we be in a position to exhort them to take on the responsibility they have neglected for so long it is essential that we set the example. If the living standards of Latin America are to be raised to a level where Communist nations no longer have easy victims, the native businessmen must also do their part.

Street's Corner...

(Continued from Page 6)

Middlebury certainly had long-range hopes of attaining the level of scholastic superiority which Williams etc. now have, but being at the crucial point that we are with an inadequate freshman program, a lack of funds to support any sort of recruiting program, and a definite morale problem in the present student body the decision to refuse any future post-season athletic contests will cause a slackening of the calibre of boys applying here who would allow us to raise our general reputation.

Athletics is not a criterion on which to base a school, but the fact must be faced that many of the best all-around and most influential boys at a given school are often athletes, and to lose the ability to entice such applicants is to forego the chance to raise the standards of Middlebury College to the level hoped for in the near future.

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

ers" continued to provide the entertainment. Dates scored his third and fourth goals of the afternoon ,and Coy and Rick Kohelmainen chipped in to raise the score to 9-0.

Coy Hat Trick

Rick Coy opened the third period with a goal to complete his "hat trick," while Mike Devlin and Barry White followed suit against the besieged Amherst goalie. Dates then fired in another shot for his fifth goal of the day to end the scoring at 13-0. Dates' goal raised his total to51 to solidify his position as the nation's leading goal-getter.

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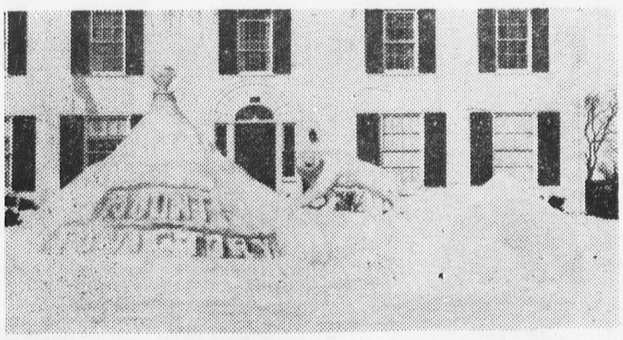

DKE, Pearsons Cop Top Snow Sculpture Awards

Delta Kappa Epsilon's panther fulfilled his mission in winning the cup for the Snow Sculpture Contest of this year's Carnival. The inscription, "Mounting to Victory" was portrayed in the form of a panther climbing a mountain, on which rested a trophy.

The judges awarded second prize in the fraternity-freshman dorms competition to Sigma Epsilon for its skier, poised to "Get the Jump on Dartmouth." Delta Upsilon's giant St. Bernard won third prize.

"Have Molehill, Want Mountain" was the theme of Pearson's winning entry in the women's contest: An enormous mole beside a tiny molehill carried out the plea. Dormitory members received an engraved plaque for their work. Second prize was given, "with Mrs. Kelly's blessings," to Battell South for its "Mt. Everest," a large four-poster bed. Honorable mention was accorded Forest East for its entry — although "Disqualified:" a bright green mountain.

William Dalsimer '62, chairman of the Snow Sculpture committee, announced the winners at the Klondike Rush. He thanked all participants in the contest, and stated that judging had been difficult, due to excellent work and good snow conditions.

Library Gets Bust of Poet

A bust of Robert Frost will soon be presented to the Robert Frost Room of the Starr Library by Mrs. Corrine Tennyson Davids of Manchester, Vermont.

The bust is a duplicate of one presented to Frost on behalf of the Poetry Society of America at its 52nd Anniversary Dinner in New York this January by its sculptor Leo Cherne.

Mrs. Davids, who has collected for the Frost Room all the Frost material available from the time he started writing in 1913 — such as clippings, magazine articles, records, photographs and programs — wrote Cherne asking for a photograph of the bust of the collection.

Cherne offered to make a copy of the original for Mrs. Davids to present to Middlebury.

Cherne is working on the bust now and will send it to Mrs. Davids as soon as it is completed.

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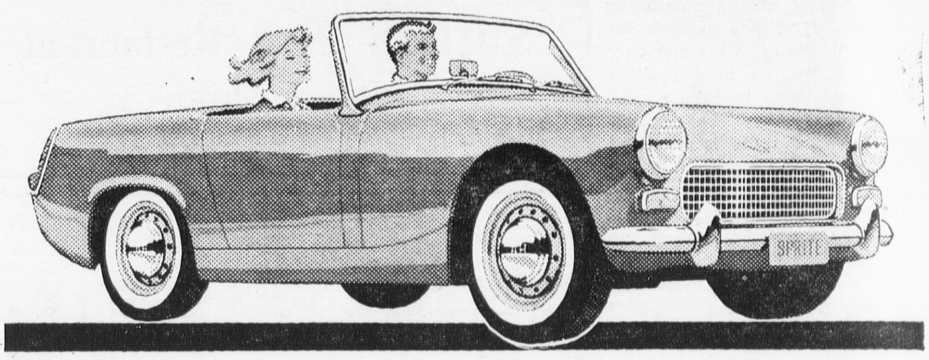

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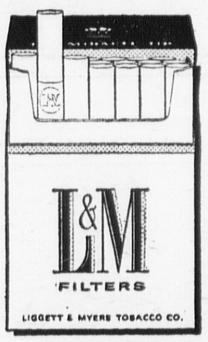

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3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. Finish it with a good rhyme and send it back. The limericks will be judged for cleverness and appropriateness. The 4 best limericks win the Sprites in the Spring. And one of them could be yours!

4. Enter as often as you like. Registration Envelopes must be in by April 1st. Limerick entries by April 15th when the contest officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

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